



SPORTS

Championship weekend

The Nebraska men's gymnastics team finished third in the finals of the NCAA Championships, while the women finished sixth. **PAGE 11**



A & E

Summer lovin'

The Nebraska Repertory Theatre puts on professional plays throughout the summer, and gives local talent a chance to play in the sun. **PAGE 15**

MONDAY

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STORMY MONDAY

Showers likely, high 60. Rainy tonight, low 50.

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Tuition may rise to pay staff salaries

BY JESSICA FARGEN
Senior staff writer

It's happening more and more often at the University of Nebraska.

Other universities are dangling higher salaries in front of NU professors' noses — salaries that NU can't match — and professors are taking the bait.

The university's faculty and administrative salaries have been lagging behind its peers, in part, because the university can't afford to keep competitive, state and university officials have said.

To combat this, students may have to dip into

their pockets to pay for a 4 percent tuition increase each year for the next two years — pending NU Board of Regents approval — and the university is requesting \$39 million to bring salaries up to par with its peer institutions.

Increasing salaries is the university's main budget priority for the next two years, and although the proposed state budget released last week fell \$23 million short of the university's request, it still left room for the \$20 million in faculty salary increases and \$19 million for staff and administrators.

University and state officials said the exodus of NU professors to higher paying universities can no longer be ignored.

"We understand the salary seriousness situation at Nebraska," said Plattsmouth Sen. Roger Wehrbein. "(Funding salary increases) is an attempt to help them as much as (we) can. They made their case well, so we were trying to do something about it."

When debate opens on the budget Tuesday, legislators will have 18 days to sort through all the numbers and needs while trying to appease everyone.

UNL Academic Senate Interim President-elect Sheila Scheideler said she understood the pressure

Please see **BUDGET** on 9

"Everybody wants what's best for the university. But it's not like a free shopping spree here."

SHEILA SCHEIDELER
UNL Academic Senate
interim president-elect

Report clears university in repatriation controversy

American Indian activists plan further actions against the university and associate anthropology professor Karl Reinhard.

BY LINDSAY YOUNG
Senior editor

A 52-page report released Friday exonerated UNL from many of the allegations stating it mishandled American Indian remains and did not comply with federal and state law that protected those remains.

Lincoln attorney Robert Gritmit, hired by the university, said in the report the university's compliance with the Native American Graves

Protection and Repatriation Act had been "exemplary."

He did find some evidence of illegal or unauthorized testing before 1993.

Testing, which may have been unauthorized, was done on Ponca, Pawnee, Arikara and possibly Wichita remains before 1992, Gritmit wrote.

Associate anthropology professor Karl Reinhard

did some of this testing, he wrote.

Gritmit said NAGPRA permits chemical analysis or destructive testing to determine cultural affiliation.

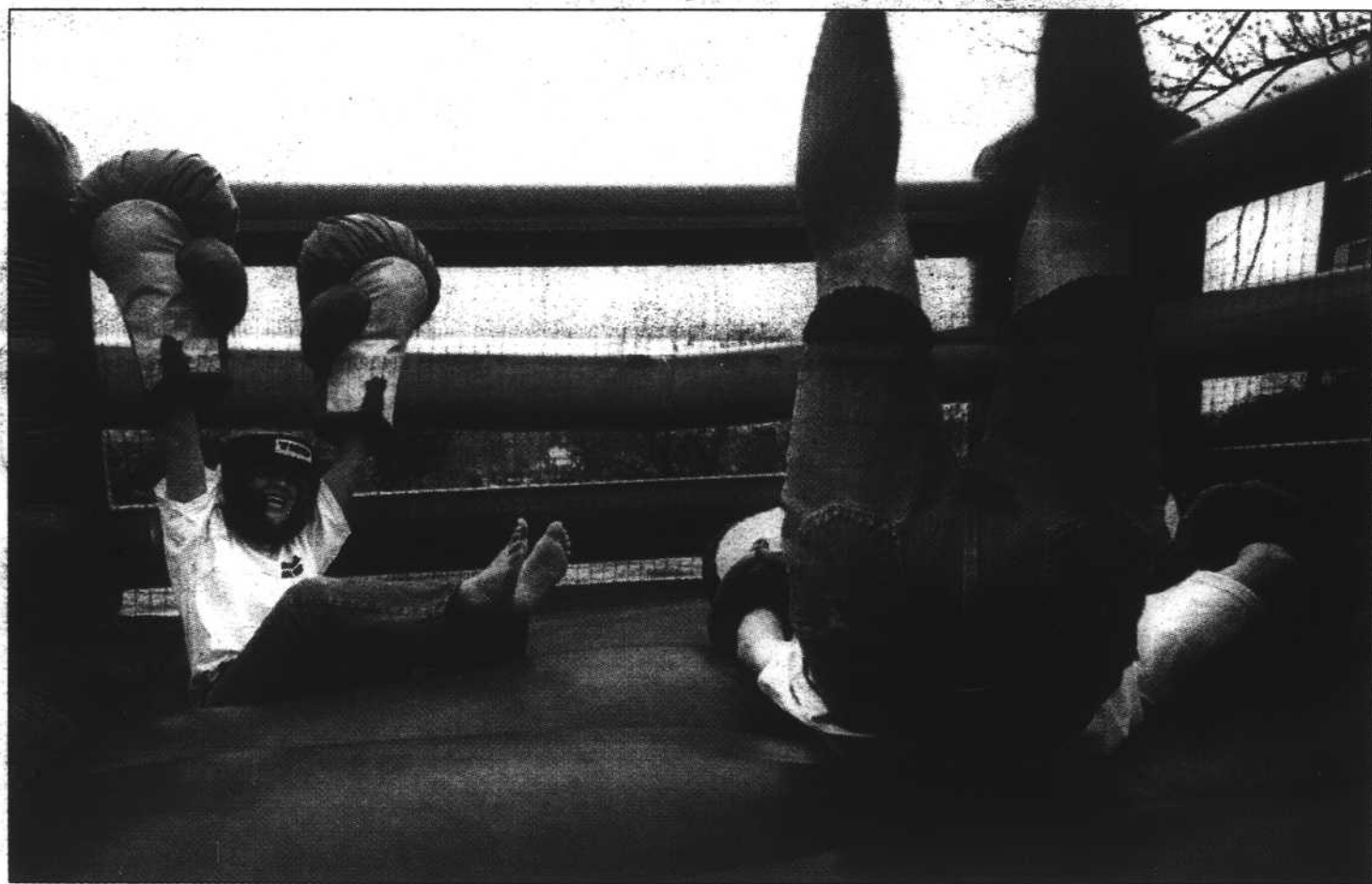
"It appears that at least some ... of the destructive testing at UNL was performed for purposes other than cultural affiliation," Gritmit wrote.

UNL adopted a moratorium on testing in

"If people continue to slander him and defame him, he's going to have to resort to the courts."

THOM COPE
attorney for Karl Reinhard

Please see **BONES** on 9



PHOTOS BY RICK TOWNLEY/DN
ABOVE: BETH AUGUSTINE, a sophomore psychology and pre-medicine major, cheers after knocking down her opponent Drew Williams, a sophomore architecture major. The two were competing in the "Bouncy Boxing" event at Saturday's Bull Fry on East Campus. BELOW: BART DETERDING eats a fried bull testicle. Deterding is a sophomore animal science major and Burr Hall student assistant. About 400 people attended the event on Saturday which featured a hearty meal and several carnival-style games.

East Campus goes 'nuts'

BY TASHA E. KELTER
Senior editor

About 400 people braved chilly weather and the threat of rain to go to East Campus on Saturday and have a ball.

The third annual Bull Fry went off without weather complications, said freshman Tracey Orsburn, co-chairwoman of the event and a Burr Hall resident.

"We're lucky it didn't rain," she said.

Besides the infamous bull testicles, food choices included hamburgers, hot dogs, cole slaw and baked beans.

Among the day's events were sand volleyball, basketball, farmer



olympics (with a hay bale toss and a roping contest using a dummy steer), "bouncy boxing" and a dunk tank, in which East Campus residence hall student assistants donned overalls and cowboy hats.

Orsburn said the organizers tried to make the Bull Fry family-oriented, but mostly college students showed up.

However, she said, the student attendance was "a pretty fair mix" of East Campus and City Campus students.

The Bull Fry was held to benefit the family of Ray Koziol, the Nebraska East Union operations manager whose wife and two sons died in a car accident in April.

About \$4,000 was raised Saturday to benefit Koziol's surviving sons.